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THE MOB-CAP: OR, MY GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK.

BY MRS, CAROLINE LEE MENTZ.

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Mrs. Clifton was too polito to confine her at tentions to those she most wished to distinguish, far as possible, to adapt herself to their different capacities and tastes. She had invited her father's friends, wishing extremely to make them her own, and to convince them that she valued leaved? and she changing face that "pale passion She pressed Mrs. Clifton's hand in hers, and said, me see you safe to her house, for you have mis-to-morrow, perhaps—shall I see you then? their sympathy and good will.

You seem dispirited this evening, Mr. Stan-Now seem dispirited this evening, Mr. Stanley," said she, as Edward, unusually silent, stood
leaning against the harp, from which he had
more than once heard such thrilling music. "Perluaps I ought to say, pre-occupied. It may be

she looked at Fanny, whose serene countenance was beaming from the opposite side of the room. Beauty, whether the subject of abstraction or contemplation, fills the mind with the most delightful ideas, and elevates it by the conviction that the hand that made it is divine. I do not not more with the moralist, who would degrade it as not considered by the conviction of the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result. It is not converted to the result of the result. It is not converted to the result. a vain and valueless possession. The woman who possesses it, may exercise a boundless influence over the heart of man, and if exerted aright, then gave it into his mother's hands with the homage, even though her handkerchief under her spectacles.

wanted but a few months of being of age, and sensibilities of her sex—a being whom he might us together, even near the end of my pilgrimage." and thought how tranquilly the hearts of its instance over the heart of man, and if exerted aright, then gave it into his mother's hands with train—who might forgive the homage, even though her handkerchief under her spectacles. ence over the heart of man, and if exerted aright, how glorious may be the results! Often and often have I sighed for the celestial gift-yet per-haps, I should be neither better nor happier." "You!" exclaimed Edward.

It was but a monysyllable, but the most laboured panegyric could not have been half so expressive. The clear olive of Mrs. Clifton's check was coloured with a brighter tint as she laughingly resumed-"I did not solicit a compliment, but its brevity recommends yours. I know I am not In the gay and heartless world fewer words. The trunk contained a false bottined to shine as others do, and have learned to shine as others do, and have learned to be as artificial—but my nature is rebellious to the rules of art. My life has been passed much with strangers. You, Mr. Stanley, wards her. It is always delightful to find the pay it with dissimulation.

Lac explanation may be given to the reader in sine, in an accent half sad and half sportive, "si-call the beauty of the village, or is it but a pass-balled by the branches, but her attitude was so lence is in the house of her fathers."

Shaded by the branches, but her attitude was so lence is in the house of her fathers."

"Dwells there no joy in song, white hand of the harp of Lutha?" continued Edward, in the stood a moment to contemplate wondered at the interest this singulation.

Edward wondered at the interest this singulation in the late old woman expressed in his destiny, but he costacy, and her cheeks were clasped in a kind of the harp of Lutha?" continued Edward, in the late old woman expressed in his destiny, but he same poetic language, and drawing the harp to-did not doubt its sincerity, and he would not re-bright crimson, strikingly contrasting with their wards her. It is always delightful to find the pay it with dissimulation. handsome. I cannot be if beauty depends upon ed much with strangers. You, Mr. Stanley, Knowing the temptations to which youth is ex-surrounded as you are by all the sweet charities posed, and knowing too that necessity calls forth train of our own thoughts pursued by a friend— "No, madam, I do not love her, otherwise than her fingers, upon which she gazed rapturously

of the brotherless and sisterless heart."

She spoke in a tene of deep feeling, and cast down her eyes with a strong expression of profound melancholy. Edward did not attempt to reply. He could not embody the new and overspowering motions that were filling his soul, and he would not utter the common place language of admiration. He felt like a man who had all his life been walking in darkness, and a dream had life been walking in darkness, and a dream had all a speen awakened in a blaze of light. Saves all at once awakened in a blaze of light. Sever-issting down by her size, all now gathered round Mrs. Clifton, entreating the trunk, Clara?"

the to play; and Edward availed himself of the opportunity of drawing back, where he could listered a piercing shriek, and fell prostrate on the inspire me. But my feelings have been deeply A silence followed this avowal, and Edward rate these transports. How have you recovered the lost treasure?" of the hour. He looked at Fanny, who was now deavoured to bring her to composure, but she near the instrument, and compared the calm feel-continued to wring her hands and exclaim: ing of happiness he had enjoyed in her society, to the tumultuous tide that was now rushing through his heart.

he, "ignorant of a deeper passion. And now I impossible to trace the course of one who led an am a man and a fool"

A hand was laid upon his arm. "Brother, are you not well? You look pale to-night."

saw that her own was flushed with excitement. ed you? Indeed I noticed before we left home proaches, and they both keenly felt how much it that something seemed to weigh upon your spirits, added to their calamity, to think the means their line but pride and neverty two steers ?" Tell me the cause?"

arm, and for the first time noticed her new orna- a sister.

"It is not the weight of this new chain that heavy sigh, "to the will of God." oppresses you," said he, lifting it from her neck! "though it does feel rather magnificent. You!

Edward's suspicions with regard to the donor; When it was known that Mrs. Stanley's dwelleyes, and modulated every accent of his voice.—ter of your days, can have no conception of the them. She understood the sacrifice my foolish and though he regretted the nature of the obligating house was advertised for sale, to satisfy the He looked back upon this evening, passed alone strength of these mental conflicts—this warring vanity had made, and anticipated the repentance

removed from before his eyes. From this times become the owner of the lot, if Mr. Stanley everila little before he left the woodland path, that led | ton, or any other widow in the land. Not a word been gay and communicative. He no longer their continuance in the neighborhood, ted the transformation. She looked rather more I shall not consider myself less your debtor;loved"-and while he acknowledged the hope- in a low voice, lessness of his infatuation, he brooded over it, "You have caused the widow's heart to sing

thans I ought to say, pre-occupied. It may be against the estate. Mr. Stanley had died suddenwise to abstract the mind in the midst of a throng ly, and left his affairs considerably involved, but I am afraid it is rather selfish."

Mrs. Clifton, who attributed her words to the log with his intion of your pride."

She closed the gat "I should think the wisdom consisted in the subject of the abstraction," replied Edward, "and all their own. With the strictest economy it ly returned the involuntary embrace, and bid her "Come," said she, "I must soon be gone, but ling path, and almost imagined he had been with the strictest economy it ly returned the involuntary embrace, and bid her "Come," said she, "I must soon be gone, but ling path, and almost imagined he had been with his family now believed every thing was settled, natural regret of a young and ardent heart, on the handkerchief, and preparing a seat for her, with She closed the gate, and Edward watched her "I do not think so," said Mrs. Clifton, and was just sufficient for a genteel support, and that call back her smiles, and be ready to accompany I want to know if I can serve you. I am an econe of those sybilline priestesses, who opened was all. They had no means of meeting this her on the morrow on a botanical excursion .- centric old creature, but I am well off in the world their lips in prophecy, and shadowed the mystic unexpected exigency, but by the sale of the house When she rose to depart, Edward rose also to and when I die I cannot carry my money into the outlines of futurity. "Whatever she may be," -a sorrowful expedient, for it was endeared by accompany her home. He was no longer gloomy grave, I am told there is a pretty young girl in thought he, "I will be guided by her counsel, and

wanted but a few months of being of age, and

ship of love. Clara, where is the trunk, whose rived an inspiration for his hopes, from the soft- not marry, if I could," value I have just learned? It will save us from ened language of her eyes, a language which oth-

"Read that letter-it will explain all."

"Oh, what have I done, what have I done?" They gathered at length from her broken sentences, the extent of their misfortune. The trea-"I have loved Fanny like a brother," thought sure was lost, irredeemably lost, for it would be itinerant life, and was probably now in some remote part of the country. If it ever were discovered, it would probably be at some distant day, Clara was looking anxiously in his face, and he and the demand was immediate and pressing.—
aw that her own was flushed with excitement. Neither Mrs. Stanley nor Edward could add to "Yes, Clara, I am well-but what has disturb-the agonies of Clara's remorse, by unavailing reguardian angel held out for their relief, was He drew her hand affectionately through his wrested from them by the hands of a daughter and madness and presumption.

and though he regretted the nature of the obligation, he could not but think it was prompted by kindness to an observation of Clara's initiating demands of impatient creditors, there was much kindness to an observation of Clara's initiating astonishment and more sorrow, for she was unitable decorations. The truth was, Clara had been exceedingly annoyed by questions she could not, or rather would not answer.

Some one had suggested that it was a present from Mrs. Clifton, and though she did not affirm the sympathy expressed for Clara's inconsolable affine the sympathy expressed for Clara's inconsolable and that weighed her to the dust, and wondered much case of the sympathy expressed for Clara's inconsolable and that weighed her to the dust, and wondered much falsehood, and she dreaded its detection. To add to the mortification, she was present finds as the more in the subject to see the young and clastic bowed down as leaves from further persecution on the subject to the mortification, she overheard some one reading, for it was noth and was mark, "that Clara Stanley need not put ons a mark," that Clara Stanley need not put ons a mark of the consolence weigh the produced him had made, and anticipated the rependance of fire and itee," If he do fire and itee, "I have not forgotten the memories of youth," she mas glid by a dear the reflection that the reflection than the reflection than the held of the secret burden the had not committed himself by any act of impact of the secret burden the had not committed himself by any act of impact of the secret burden the had not committed himself by any act of impact of the secret burden the had not officing the had not affirm the secret burden that weighed her to the dust, and wondered much secret burden that weighed her to the dust, and wondered much in the kindset, and the kindset, and subject to see the young and clastic bowed down as one reading that weighed her to the dust, and wondered much in the kindset, and the kindset, and the kindset, and the kindset, and the kin brass."

She rejoiced when the hour of retiring arrived, and when she reached home, she ran up stairs, are not more different in their properties. Mrs. went to bed and cried herself to sleep. Poor Clifton came, but not with the crowd. She us! I do not know how I should live without Clifton's house.

In distress, and still find himself a comparatively was falling.

"You are right," said she, rising; "I was forrich man.

Clara ran out of the room, and bringing back the chain—the "cause of all her wo,"—zhe put to bed and cried herself to sleep. Poor Clifton came, but not with the crowd. She us! I do not know how I should live without Clifton's house. went to bed and cried herself to sleep. Poor Clifton came, but not with the crowd. She was a wakened that night from a terrible came alone, leaving her carriage, her servants, you and Clara."

Way I not ask the tame of the friend, to fit of high mare, for she dreamed that her grandmother's icy hands were groping about her need for the beads she had bartered, that the cold grasp grew tighter and tighter, her breath shorter and shorter, till she screamed and awoke. She asked no questions shorter and shorter, till she screamed and awoke. She dreaded the next day her brother's questioning about the mysterious chain; but absorbed in his own deep, over-mastering emotions, he fortage to the subject when the glittering bauble was she had learned that her father had desired to hour, he was returning from a long walk, when sider yourself in fortune as equal to widow Cliff.

"I will never wear this patry bauble again," I will keep it as ke in delicara."

"I will not ask the tame of the friend, to "I will keep it as kind the paraphernalia of her weath behind row, was, "I am so glad—I am so sorry." It was a great deal for her to say—but she looked at the fame of the friend, to "I will never wear this patry bauble again," over and shorter, this and call the paraphernalia of her weath behind row, was, "I am so glad—I am so sorry." It was a great deal for her to say—but she looked at the condition of the friend, to "I will never wear this patry bauble again," and all the paraphernalia of her weath behind row, was, "I am so great deal for her to say—but she looked at the same of the friend, to "I will keep it as a mement. I will keep it as a few moments every day, as the lady tender and shorter, till she screamed and awoke. She as add, the man so sorry."

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they had left was felt by both.

of home, living in its warm and sunny atmosphere, the noblest powers of mankind, she did not wish proving that we think in unison. Mrs. Clifton with brotherly kindness. Where I do love, I canyou do not know the coldness and the loneliness him to know of the existence of this property till felt this as she swept her hands over the chords, not hope, and all your generosity cannot avail she seemed intent upon what was placed before the brotherless and sisterless heart."

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The opened the door softly; she sprang up,

has been removed by a debt of gratitude, which, most to forget the presence of his companion.however pleasing and gracefully imposed, is on- At length she spoke. ly too deeply felt."

lips, but pride and poverty, two stern monitors, young bosom made of stone, that it cannot be times more precious to her than all the chains in stood by his side, and forbade the avowal of his melted, or impressed?"

"We must submit," said Mrs. Stanley, with a the silence and secrecy of hopeless devotion, rath- ing still nearer his aged friend, "of the loneliness a friend." er than by unguarded rashness risk the loss of that of her destiny, and of the insufficiency of wealth Edward's cheek burned with emotion, for

a change was perceivable in his character. He disposed of it. She was auxious herself that it into the public road, he met an old woman muffled of thanks-no gratitude-at least, till legal meabecame as silent and abstracted as he had before should not pass in other hands, and to secure in a cloak and hood—he bowed and was passing sures are taken to secure it to your possession." on, when she accosted him in a voice which was "Singular and generous being," said Edward, talked of Mrs. Clifton, and even to Fanny he "If by gratifying my father's known wish," not unknown, and approaching nearer to her, he beginning to believe that her brain was somewhat was cold and constrained. Fanny preserved the continued Mrs. Clifton, her brilliant eyes soften-knew by the spectacles gleaming through the unsound, "what have I done to excite so romansame equinamity of feeling, though she missed ened by visible emotion, "I can relieve you, Mrs. shades, under the deeper shade of a mob-cap, his tic an interest, and what can I do to prove my-Edward's vivacity and smiles, and openly lamen-Stanley, from, I trust, a transient embarrassment, ancient friend of the stage coach, and he greeted self worthy of it?" her with great cordiality. She told him she was "Be sincere—truth is the only bond of love, serious than usual, but the azure of her eye was when the time comes that you desire to reclaim travelling about as usual, and had stopped in the and concealment with friends is falsehood." village to make a visit to Mrs. Clifton, the grand

> "It is growing dark and late," said he, " let taken the path that leads to it."

-though dead she yet continues her guardian- passion, ruled his perceptions, he might have de- indeed madam, you are misinformed. I would the very being whose recollection excited the

Clara looked aghast.

"The trunk," stammered she, "what good can it do us?"

"The trunk," stammered she, "what good they had left was felt by both.

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"The trunk," stammered she, "what good they had left was felt by both. tered the magnificent saloon. The contrast its not live alone. Confide in me, and I will not prayer for her happiness, even if it were purfriend whose professions are not lightly made.-"Desolate is the dwelling of Morina," said Tell me, do you not love the fair girl whom they table, with some object before her, which was The explanation may be given to the reader in she, in an accent half sad and half sportive, "si- call the beauty of the village, or is it but a pass- shaded by the branches, but her attitude was so

to restrain the impetuous impulses of passion that less? If I—an old woman—if my heart warmed sacred relics."

"She has often spoken," said Edward, finding "The pedlar called there after he left me .-though it does feel rather magnificent. You have never showed me this new gift of yours.—
Who could have been the donor?" and health, we shall never know one real want. Of Mrs. Clifton.

Thus reasoned Edward Stanley, and thus he being banished from her presence, of incurring and as to vanity and show, let Clara's bitter lession denied utterance in words, flashed from his son prove the emptiness of their claims."

Thus reasoned Edward Stanley, and thus he being banished from his schooled the language of his lips—but the passion denied utterance in words, flashed from his tress of our family—you, who are now in the wind the wind the word of the pleasure of restoring the cast down, my mother. If heaven spares my life allows me to be her friend. Let me never dare dreams dazzled my imagination, and gilt the full upon the velvet lining, but Glara went breathless—but the hues of heaven. But the dread of being banished from him the history of the being banished from him the displeasure of one who has been the benefactive with a son prove the emptiness of their claims."

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They had now reached the gate of the avenue,

"You will not go in?" "No," said he, "I cannot see her to-night ;-

"I cannot tell what the morrow will bring forth, "Stop a moment," cried she, if you are not in But one thing let me say, young man, etc we merit the downfall of your hopes, and the humil-

countenance illuminated with joy.

she rejected the worshipper. Had not the humil"Thank you, a thousand times, for your genreflected that for this peace, so beautifully imag"It is all well, dear mother—more than well ity, always accompaniment of deep and fervent erous offer," replied Edward, much moved, "but ed in the scene before him, they were indebted to throbbings of a thousand pulses in his heart and ened language of her eyes, a language which oth- "Young man," cried she, "you are not sincere, his brain-gratitude so mingled with and chasers had not been slow in translating. They en- The heart craves for a kindred heart. You would tened his love, that every breathing became a

> He saw Clara through the window, seated at a her. He opened the door softly; she sprang up,

life been walking in darkness, and a dream had "Clara, what is the matter?" said Edward, sometimes, emboudened by her con- us red morocco covering and bright mails untare all at once awakened in a blaze of light. Sever- sitting down by her side; "can you not go for the charm."

You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spell-bound by the genius of silving down by her side; "You seem spe

"Oh! it was the strangest circumstance!-Who do you think had it, but Mrs. Clifton, that "I do not see the great presumption of your angel sent down from heaven, for one especial "Oh! let not your pride be jealous of the hap- hopes : if you mean the widow Clifton, I see no- blessing. You know I went there to-day, about piness I have dared this day to purchase. What thing to make her beyond your reach, unless you the time you took the walk in the woods. My have I done for you and yours, half-half so pre-choose yourself to put her up in the clouds. She heart was so full of grief for my folly, and graticious to your remembrance, as to mine? Your is rich, it is true, but what does she want of riches tude for her kindness, I thought it would have sister's tearful blessing, your mother's hallowed in another? She has found no joy in wealth burst, and I told her all; no, not quite all-for I know the history of her marriage; it was not I could not bring myself to tell her that it con-She spoke with such fervour and sensibility, voluntary on her part, and brought no happiness tained your property: her eye seemed to upbraid and her countenance was lighted up with such —a splendid state of bondage. Why do you not me for betraying the trust;—but again it beamed an exalted expression, Edward was scarcely able at least learn from her whether your love is hope- with joy, hecause she could restore to me both

the world.

"No!" said he to himself, "let me live on in an increasing fascination in the subject, and draw- She recognized the trunk as it bore the name of

"We must act," said Edward, "and be not confidence so dangerous, yet so delightful. She to satisfy the cravings of the heart. These wild his own name-Edward Stauley-was wrought

the wall with a violent rebound.

bent his face over them, and remained silent.

Mrs. Stanley was bewildered, for she had not

dreamed of his present infatuation. "I cannot understand how resignation can be acquired so soon, especially after such a burst of Secretary. frenzy. I fear it is merely assumed to spare my feelings."

"I cannot feign, dear mother, though I may conceal. Dismiss all fears upon this subject, for were Fanny to live a thousand years in all her virgin loveliness-if nature permitted such a reign of youth and beauty-she would never be sought after as the bride of your son,"

He kissed his mother and bade her a hasty "good night," anxious to avoid explanation on a subject which had already agitated him so much.

The next day, when he reflected on his extraordinary interview with the old lady of the stagecoach, and her incredible promises in his behalf. he became more than ever convinced of her mental hallucination. Yet there was too much method in her madness, if madness indeed existed, to allow him to slight the impression of her words, He was now independent, and hopes that before seemed presumptuous, now warmed every pulsa-

towards Mrs. Chiton's door, but the moment he be supported by the Democratic party, for the lorm of government.

The apparently simple process of weaving by with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins the hand-loom, is one of the supplied that cabin farce."

Mr. Blake, from the committee, reported that the hand-loom, is one of the most complicated with log cabins. "I didn't sanction that cider and log cabins."

friendship. You have known me rich, surrounded with all the applicances of wealth and fashion,
and, as much envied and admired. My fortune
has been transferred into the hands of another,
and you see me now, destitute of that tinsel glare,
which threw a radience around me, which was
not my own. Flatterers may desert me, but

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of the abolitionists sued out a writ of habeas corpus,
while in the most eminent peril, that some part of the
addience were not aware of the extent of the accident.

On motion of Mr. Smith, a committee consisting of Messrs. Blake, Smart of the Senate,
which threw a radience around me, which was
not my own. Flatterers may desert me, but friends-I trust, I may retain."

motion, and the glow forsook her cheek. "Your fortune gone," exclaimed Edward,

The next moment he was kneeling at her feet. and John W. Dana, Esq., Secretary. In no other attitude could be have expressed the depth of that passion he now dared to atter - draft resolutions, reported the following, which What he said he knew not-he only felt that he were unanimously adopted :was breathing forth the hoarded and late hopeless!

fully conscious.

but a few moments to his own bewildered thoughts of an insulted and indignant people. It may well On the Saturday night succeeding, and on Sunwhen the door again opened, and Aunt Bridget be said, when we compare these fruits of federal day, Monday, and Tuesday following, successive entered, in the same ancient cloak and hood, ascendancy with the promises by which that as shocks were felt.

which seemed to be a part of herself. "Wisest and best of counsellors," said he, ad- tertainment to which we were invited," vancing to meet her, and leading her to a seal Resolved, That the power to impose duties seriously damaged, and some destroyed, but no ly combine and unite their efforts, soon show the control of this for protection only, is no where granted in the loss of life is mentioned.

At Gonaives the shocks were yet more serious.

Was left there with violence. Many houses were inriving Society, and can, it the larmers will only the imports at New York last week, were to impose duties seriously damaged, and some destroyed, but no ly combine and unite their efforts, soon show the imports at New York last week, were on the soft of the control of the imports at New York last week, were to make the interest of the combine and unite their efforts, soon show the imports at New York last week, were on the soft of the control of the imports at New York last week, were the combine and unite their efforts, soon show the imports at New York last week, were the combine and unite their efforts, soon show the imports at New York last week, were the combine and unite their efforts, soon show the imports at New York last week, were the combine of the combine and unite their efforts, soon show the imports at New York last week, were the combine of the combine of the imports at New York last week, were the combine of the combine of the imports at New York last week, were the combine of the combine of the combine of the imports at New York last week, were the combine of the combin

she, "and yet I cannot bear to damp your press a wall of separation might still have arisen be-"can never be tolcrated by the democracy of Maine. The Church, the Prison, the Palais National, the "ish excellent pasturage and valleys first rate araent satisfaction. I have been told of an intended tween hearts that have met and blended, and will, But we hold that Congress, in raising a revenue Treasury, and the Arsenal were all destroyed. | ble land,—and the rugged and hardy population

Edward started up, and pushed his chair against pecially as he felt her shaking and trembling un-inecessaries of life as free from taxation as the ne-provisions. der the folds of her cloak, he leaned over her cessities of the Government will admit. "I cannot bear it, mother—I believe it would and tried to untile her hood, so as to give her air. Resolved, That no cause tends so much to rob from the Cape, a courier from the city arrived a say we."

drive me mad after all I have dared to dream of Fearing she would fall into a fit, as she continued labor of its reward, as an inflated or an unsound few hours previous to the departure of Capt. Morto-night. I might, perhaps, live without her, but to tremble more violently, he burst the ribbons currency—that without a circulating medium, ris, says the Express, who stated that a fire broke I could not live to see her married to another.— asunder, for the knots seemed to tighten under sound and uniform, protection is of no avail, but out after the earthquake, which on Monday the Fool, credulous fool that I was to believe that dohis fingers, and the cloak, hood and mob cap fell with it labor has little to fear from foreign comninth destroyed the powder magazine, and with
off simultaneously—the large green spectacles too petition—that the best and only sure protection it the miserable remainder of the inhabitants who He sat down again in the chair, which Clara dropped from the eyes, which, laughing and that Legislation can afford to American labor, is had escaped the earthquake. The towns of St. had left, and throwing his arms across the table, brilliant, now flashed upon his own-and the arms a reform of the currency, such as would be effect. Nicholas and Port Paix are also destroyed. Othwhich had been extended to support a far differ-ed by an increase of specie in circulation-an er parts of the Island had not been heard from "Alas! my son," cried Mrs. Stanley, "I fear-ent personage, were folded in transport around increase of the specie basis of our paper money when Capt. M. left, but it is conjectured that all

Mr. Moreton, did you say?" cried Edward, raised those beaming eyes from his shoulder, "the lilar in principle to the Independent Treasury. starting up again, at the risk of upsetting chairs, only deception I have ever practised? Will you Resolved, That the public domain was acquirtables, and lamps—"I believe I am out of my forgive me for continuing a disguise through love ed by the blood and treasure of the Union, and from Haiti, of the shocks of an earthquake felt let a portrait of Mr. Yan Burga and on the other community. The community of the community. The short is the deceive the laboring classes of the community. The following is the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the its deceive the laboring classes of the community. The following is the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community. The community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community of the inscription of the inscription on it:—Portrait of General Community of the inscription of the in tables, and lamps—"I believe I am out of my forgive me for continuing a disguise through love led by the blood and treasure of the Union, and from Haiti, of the shocks of an earthquake lett was a local to the shocks of the local to the local to the shocks of the local to t The sudden change in his countenance, from despair to composure, quite electrified Mrs. Stanley. She could not comprehend such great and sudden self control.

"Mr. Moreton tells me," she continued, "that in the continued, "that in the continued, "that in the continued, "that in the continued in

of Wednesday, May 25th. The Convention was called to order by Mr. McDonald of Limerick. Hon. Philip Eastman

determined on a State Convention to be holden than the people are not deprived of their natural free-the cost of a yard of cotton cloth, are made in On motion of Mr. Dunn of Poland, a commit. dom by TYRANTS!"

John Fairfield has

seemed presumptuous, now warmed every pulsation of his being.

"Shall I even now follow the sybil's counsel?" said he to himself, as he bent his steps at evening said he to himself, as he bent his steps at evening to wards Mrs. Cliffon's door, but the moment he to wards Mrs. Cliffon's door, but the wards Mr towards Mrs. Clifton's door, but the moment he be supported by the Democratic party, for the form of government.

"She is, and will be with us whenever you de-members of this Legislature, that we recommend sire. Yet I would first speak with you, Mr. Stanley and communicate an intelligence which I Fairfield, as candidate for Governor to be suptrust will not cost me the withdrawal of your ported on the second Monday in September lic opinion that have recently come to us from

A Slave resc

not my own. Flatterers may desert me, but the House, be a committee to prepare resolutions is like unto it, " adherence unto regular nomina- day, and a Mr. Morgan set out with the slave to Constitution! expressive of the sense of this convention, and tions." She extended her hand with an involuntary report the same to-morrow evening .- Adjourned. Saturday evening, May 28.

The convention met pursuant to adjournment lother gentlemen. Hon. Meshach Humphrey was chosen Chairman,

Resolved, That the Federal party, having a love, of whose extent he had never before been decided majority in both branches of the National Legislature, and a President of their own se-"Am I then leved for myself alone?" cried lection and choice, is responsible to the country Mrs. Clifton; by one, too, from whom I have for the acts of the administration. That under vainly waited this avowal, to justify my prefer-the mismanagement of that administration, its which arrived at New York on Friday, from Port lance of the officers and the assault on Mr. M.

cendency was obtained, that this is not " the en- A letter from St. Marc says that the earthquake

ed it would be so. Mr. Moreton feels for you the graceful form of Mrs. Clilton.

"Will you forgive me," cried she, when she ing and disbursement of the public revenue, sim
"Will you forgive me," cried she, when she ing and disbursement of the public revenue, sim-

determined on a State Convention to be holden them with. This is clear, not only in reason,

Scattering,

Which report was unanimously accepted.

On motion of Mr Blake of the Senate, a committee consisting of Messrs. Blake, Cogswell of And in the avowal of the principle, that governmittee consisting of Messrs. Blake, Cogswell of And in the avowal of the principle, that governmarkets. Each of these particular processes involves tedious and intricate labor, and could we which have falled and gone into liquidation, since 1841,
follow out this labor into all its ramifications, we is said to be \$70,000,000. Their circulation was about

Lane of the Senate, and Smart of the House and by a large mob of white and colored abolitionists layers of stone this season, and presents an imposing ap-

ais, Blake of Bangor, Dana of Fryeburg, and lice officers were soon in attendance, and search-Mr. Blake from the committee appointed to Smith of Warren, were chosen a committee to led the house but could not find the slave. A prepare an address to the electors of this State. The convention then adjourned.

DREADFUL EARTHQUAKE AT ST.

honest debts have been protested-its credit de-lau Prince, dreadful accounts of a terrible earth-

was felt there with violence. Many houses were thriving Society, and can, if the farmers will on-

upon me when I first sented myself beside you only inferred by those who would exercise it. The greates part of the houses were overthrown, doing. Few Counties in the State combine so that memorable night. Had you not come to from the power to regulate commerce; and that A fire broke out at the same time, and there was many advantages for grazing and tillage as does prove your claim to her wealth, the spell that so broad a construction of the Constitution and not a drop of water in town. All the houses that this, and although it has hitherto been considered diers. Gov. Carlin was to review them on the 7th of bound me would not yet have been broken, and the exercise of so important a power under it, were not burnt, suffered from the carthquake.— as a rough and mountaneous spot, the hills furn. May. "Jo Smith" commands this formidable body.

"Mr. Moreton tells me," she continued, "that Fanny is addressed by a gentleman of wealth and respectability, and one who is every way a desirble connection. He has learned from Fanny, that no engagement subsisted between you, but that no engagement subsisted between you, but the seemed apprehensive that your affections were deeply interested, and wished me to soften the intelligence as much as possible."

LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION.

Edward smiled. "Tell Mr. Moreton I thank him for his kind consideration, but no one can rejoice in Fanny's prosperity more than I do."

"Mr. Moreton tells me," she continued, "that journel and unjusi—violating both the switch and unjusi—violating both the objects of purchase—to residential election."

House There Cavour.—A man calling himself Williams in the sovereignt and jeoparding alike the independence of the late Presidential election."

House There Cavour.—A man calling himself Williams in the sovereign and jeoparding alike the independence of the dark of the objects of purchase—to riches still clings to me, and I will pledge life and jeoparding alike the independence of the dark jeopen and the sovereign and jeoparding alike the independence of the consideration and jeoparding alike the independence of the dark jeopen and people and the sovereignt and jeoparding alike the independence of the former state that although shocks were experienced at intervals during the whole day (even as early as 5 o'clock P. M. (two hours and a half later than the principal one occurred the late Presidential election."

House There Cavour.—A man calling himself Williams, fall though shocks were experienced at intervals the and jeoparding alike the independence of the dark jeopen and the sovereignt and jeoparding alike the independence of the during the shocks were experienced at intervals than six feet. Accounts of the former state that is then savereignt and people and the sovereignt and people and the soverei ment set up. And if so, then a people may erect of two hours and a half in time ought perhaps to which shall be nameless, who by accident occupies the and establish what form of government seems to prevent our inferring that these shocks were iden-presidential chair." "Tyler-too!" them most meet for their civil condition. It is tical, yet there is reason to infer a connexion bewas chosen President, and Hon. Thomas C. Lane, evident that such governments as are by them tween the two. Meanwhile, we shall await the enacted and established, have no more power news of similar phenomena as having occurred and purses heavily laden, with impunity, the following Mr. Parris moved to reconsider the vote, where and for no longer time than the civil power, or at some other of the West India Islands, or in words from Swift apply with peculiar force : by the Democratic members of the Legislature people, consenting and agreeing, shall betrust South America of the same date. "Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch

the Savannah Georgian:

On motion of Mr. Dunn of Poland, a committee consisting of Messrs. Dunn of Poland, of the House, Smith of Somerset, McDonald Limerick, of our own State, that "all power is inherent in the common articles of use require. For axamble polar was a military officers of the last war—removed.

Smart of Troy, and Leavett of Washington, was raised to receive, sort, count, and declare the their authority and instituted for their benefit.—

There is a state of the Constitution of Boston, in the place of Gen. McNeil—one of the brates with the common articles of use require. For axamble ple, before we can get one yard of common control to receive, sort, count, and declare the their authority and instituted for their benefit.—

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There is a state of the constitution of Boston, in the place of Gen. McNeil—one of the brates with the common articles of use require. For axamble, before we can get one yard of common control the place of Gen. McNeil—one of the brates.

The interpolation of Boston, in the place of Gen. McNeil—one of the brates war—removed. raised to receive, sort, count, and declare the their authority and instituted for their benefits votes for a candidate for Governor.

Mr. Dunn from the Committee, reported the feasible right to institute government and to alwhole number of votes for candidate for Governor, and their feasible right to institute government and to alwhole number of votes for candidate for Governor, and their eldest sons ernor,

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They have, therefore, an unalienable and indevated, the boll picked, the rough cotton ginned, lekigs of the present day are following in their footsteps, the ginned cotton packed, that transported to the in the course which they have taken in relation to Rhode merchant, from the merchant it is slowed on ship Island. None but landholders and their eldest sons board, then performs a voyage at sea, then is should be allowed to vote, say these friends of the work-Resolved, That the people of Rhode Island in transferred to the manufactory, then spun, then ing men!

The apparently simple process of weaving by on her cheek, and a hurried glance of her eye, and informed him of his nomination as candid-ments in our sister State of Rhode Island.

but authentic calculations, it has been proved, beast performer, their Driesbach, was performing at the that indicated internal agitation. She attempted ate for the office of Governor, and that he was Resolved, That in again presenting to the peo-that to weave a piece of cloth 40 inches wide, Bowery Theatre with his animals, the Leopard and Ti-Resolved, That we have entire confidence in through a space of 1467 yards, or about one mile him with blood. The indomitable courage and address

conduct her back to her mistress. He had hard-The convention was then addressed by Messrs. Ily left the City Hall, when they were surrounded who succeeded in rescuing the slave, whom they pearance, being spwards of 180 feet in height. Messrs. Osgood of Portland, Bradbury of Cal- conducted to a house in Church street. The pocolored man named James Hudson was, however, Charles Allen, of Worcester, Hon. John Mills, of Hamparrested, who being identified by Mr. Morgan as den, and Hon. Abbot Lawrence, of Boston. one of the ring leaders in the rescue, and also as one who had assaulted him, he was committed

"They have the elements in that County for al was done.

who will enter heart and hand in the good cause. In addition to the above disastrous intelligence Success to the plough and the spindle in Oxford,

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JUNE 6, 1842.

Remains of Whiggery,-The Baltimore Republican and Argus states that the celebrated banner used by the whige during the " hard cider and coon skin campaign," was sold in the city of Cincinnatti, a few evenings since, lor 25 cents. The Republican adds:

"This was one of the famous humbug barners, made

In these days when great rascals walk off with peckets "Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies,

but let the wasps and hornets break through." The British Whig Scuate of the United States have

confirmed the appointment of Maj. Grafton as Surveyor

any part in the eider campaign, or had any thing to do

to converse on different topics, but her thoughts seemed to wander, and she at length became silent.

"I saw a friend of yours last night," said he, with much embarrassment, for he knew not whether er his confession were unrevealed. "She is voer his confession were unrevealed. "She is vocentricities. Is she with you yet?"

Also ple for their suffrages a candidate for Governor, the democratic party are cheered and encourthe democratic party are cheered of the heroic German, however, was never more con-A Slave rescued .- A lady brought from New spicuously displayed than upon this occasion; and so

It is said the Bunker Hill Monument has grown eight

BOUNDARY COMMISSIONERS.

The following gentlemen have been appointed Com-missioners on the part of Massachusetts, viz .- Hon.

Blunders .- Statements have been going the rounds of DREADFUL EARTHQUAKE AT ST.

DOMINGO.

By the brig William Neilson, Capt. Morris,

The Was committed the press, founded on a letter which appeared in the Richmond. Va., Whig some weeks since, detailing some quite a thousand persons of all colors were in the most wasteful expenditures made during the early part mob in Church street, at the time of the resist- of the Florida war. The Washington Intelligencer says that the statements were erroneous, and arose from misprints in the documents from which the Richmond Whig

cd the humility of his devotion. Who would have recognized the gay and brilliant heirs, who country is at a stand and enterprises, who once reveiled in the cold halls of fashion, in this tender and passionate woman? ("Oll' "exclaimed she, when the feelings of fashion, in this tender and passionate woman? "Were I still the child of afficience, I might vain by became sufficiently calm for explanation, it is the country in a distinct of the country is at a stand and enterprise in the vascal of pride was so long a robel to, to truth and to nature. And now," added she, trising, "let me not, in the fullness of my heart's content, forget your old friend, who is waiting not doubt, with impatience to greet you. You will probably he surprised to learn that she is the lawful inheritor of my fortune, and that all line steep of the content of the proposal of the probably he surprised to learn that she is the lawful inheritor of my fortune, and that all line; on the part of the majority in Competition." The principal destruction of life, of which we followed the country will be a stand and enterprise following part and steep of the testimony of that love, which the capture of the funds of an interest of the funds of the Nation interest of the proposably he surprised to learn that she is the lawful inheritor of my fortune, and that all line the bear of processes and the contract of the contract of the funds of the Nation interest of the funds of the Nation inte

The Legislature adjourned Monday morning, 30th ult.

(17 The Maine Farmer in noticing the formation of an at seven o'clock. No business excepting passing the pay Rolls—the usual vote of thanks to the officers, and the reference of some business to the next Legislature,

GENTLEME ricultural Soc diess you on to congratulat in effecting the hope on this; as to a large p be disappoint would be suff fiable but prai duty, But it midress oursel degree depend on its success cess there wil improvement, ry advantage. We are alm formation of t ity may be c

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Mr. Critten and offered so fallon of the p Mr. Prestor In the House debate on the l valleys first rate araand hardy population the first Agricultural in Maine. We hope which is to be held in d by pratical farmers. nd in the good cause, the spindle in Oxford.

MOCRAT.

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adds: humbug banners, made of the community. The it:-Portrait of General e the words, "Two dol-ne side; and on the othand underneatir, "Ten-We hope the purchaser Il preserve the banner to s next campaign, as one es; for be assured when ing, the whigh will deny ever having deluded the ntemptible humbuggery

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IISSIONERS.

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Paper as a Circulation. nglish writer, has, from a, ascertained that there nd tear of 4110 per cent, 1|20th per cent per ans C100 coined in any por-over £00 7s. 10d, in real d years. A comparison r paper currency, which r. Norman, (of the Bank three times greater than incy. If the expence of ent. per annun, this, on int in one hundred years by wear on a gold cur-the same period, is only erefore, £15,078,000.

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w York last week, were s. Probably some of the ir friendship for Ameri-

egion, it is said, compri-ed and fully armed sol-view them on the 7th of this formidable body.

TO THE AGRICULTURALISTS OF THE COUNTY OF OXFORD.

GENTLEMEN, -The undersigned, Trustees of the Agricultural Society of Oxibrd County, respectfully ad- his remarks commenced on Thursday last. ticultural Society of Oxford County, respectutly as an improvement of interesting the subject of the formation of that Society, Mr. Lowell followed, and warned gentlemen not to to congratulate you on the result, and to solicit your aid in effecting the great object it has in view, by your volute fact that Lord Ashburton had come to this country. untary and hearty co-operation. We have placed great in a first class frigate, manned and equipped, ready for hope on this; and we have confidence to believe, that, active service; that he had landed at a port famed in history, where there were not troops enough to fire a naas to a large portion of our brother farmers, we shall not be disappointed. Solf-interest only, it would seem, serve peace to this country, was to keep her prepared would be sufficient to secure this co operation; and in lor war. this instance, that self-interest would be not only justi- blank in the Apportionment Bill with 70,680—yeas 28, duty. But it is not to this motive exclusively that we address ourselves. The honor of our County is in no small slegree dependent on our instituting the enterprize, and on its success; and we do believe that from such success there will flow out to the community much of moral improvement, and social enjoyment, as well as pecunia-

We are almost alone among our sister Counties in the formation of this fostitution. The evidence of their utility may be conspicuously seen in the results of their measures. Kennebec took the lead in effective operation, and she stands foremost in the fruits of her doings Somerset, close in her wake, is reaping the rewards of her enterprize. Cumberland, old and honorable in all things else, long suffered her sisters to distance her in things else, long suffered her sisters to distance her in this, but, is now waking up to the subject and aspiring ved at New Orleans on the 19th, from Vera Cruz, have to the standing she ought long since to have dignified. Other counties are feeling the spirit of emulation, and was long to the New Orleans Picayune, and manifesting it by corresponding action. Shall we then manifesting it by corresponding action. Shall we then. who, from the hills of Oxford, can look down on all the State around and view our peaceful streams winding of May, for Lexington, Ky. The scene at partthrough our rich valleys, shall we not indulge the reasthrough our rich valleys, shall we not indulge the reast ling with his venerable intend, deficitly defined and some considerable ambition that our standard of agriculture should was deeply affecting. He reached Lexington the tate of Joseph Swift, late of Paris, in said county, detake an attitude honorable to our elevated location?—

20th. He was met at the city limits by some cased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the military companies and a large number of citimitieth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. for the make them bear; that our soil is hard, when the plough was deeply affecting. He reached Lexington the tate of Joseph Swift, late of Paris, in said county, decased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. for the payment of the debts of the decased and incidental county, decased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. for the payment of the debts of the decased and incidental county, decased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. for the payment of the debts of the decased and incidental county, decased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. for the payment of the debts of the decased and incidental county, decased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. for the payment of the debts of the decased and incidental county at the county of the county of the tate of Joseph Swift, late of Paris, in said county, decased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the tate of Joseph Swift, late of Joseph Swift, late of Joseph Swift, late of Paris, in said county, decased, at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, the tate of Joseph Swift, late of Jo will soften it. It is no doubt true, that in some respects, crats, by R. N. Wickliffe, Esq. we have fewer advantages than some other parts of the State; but in other respects we have greater. Who would barter off his high hill pasture for a sandy plain?

ble and unfavorable, in their natural condition, cannot more will yet have to go. Many of these mechanbe denied. We must admit it, and we claim it to be a lics have large families, and are thus suddenly principle affecting our condition. It seems, to the undithrown out of employment without the means of dersigned, that our first great object is to learn what are procuring bread. This is a legacy of modern these relative peculiarities; to discover what are those whiggism-a legacy that comes from a party productions of the earth, among the necessaries of life, which, with sanctified visage, talks long and loud for which our soil is best suited; and then to make our about "protecting labor." Workingmen, how selves acquainted with what is the most successful me. do you like the protection of these wolves in thad of cultivating those productions.

The Trustees believe, to effect these great objects, associated minds and concentrated action are necessary. We therefore appeal to you for the contribution of such mesistance, as we cannot but believe it will be your pleasure to give i your names—your advice—your experience—your labor—your good will, and a very little of
your money. We expect these confidently; shall we
leaving her, they heard a noise from some quarsura to give : your names-your advice-your experibe disappointed? The Society voted, at its meeting on the 18th ult., to hold a Fair, with a Cattle Show, Ploughing match, &c., on the first anniversary, Oct. 1842, at ter-without assistance. The boy said he was swell place as the Directors may designate. To make the captain's son, and thinks the crew left in the such an exhibition respectable in appearance, and con- boat; and, as he was below, it is supposed no at- At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county ducive to the great cause, we must have the aid of our tempts were made to save him. It is probable that united farming community. To leave our enterprize to she was capsized on Friday night, in a sudden the support of the few, who have gone forward to insti- squall, and losing her mainmast, righted, full of tate 15, we will not believe to be the result to which you water. will come, when considering our invitation.

Such a conclusion, you must well know, would be a death blow to the cause; fixing on Oxford the disgrace death blow to the cause; fixing on Oxford the disgrace of a destitution of that public spirit that would enable cultural Society will be held at Lincoln Hall, on Wedler to sustain an institution which she most needs for nesday the fifteenth inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. A puncthe promotion of her greatest temporal good.

We will indulge no lears of this; but rather view in | Paris, June 6, 1842. pleasing anticipation our list of members increasing by the names of our substantial Farmers and Mechanics, our Treasury filling, our measures becoming effective by their wisdom and their aid; so that at the contemplated Miss Ann Bemis, Fair, we shall have secured a legal claim on the bounty of the State which will quable the Trustees to offer such premiums on all branches of industry contemplated in the enterprize, (including specimens of the skill and ingenuity of our wives and daughters,) as will render the first Agricultural Exhibition and Ploughing Match in Oxford honorable to the County, beneficial to her citizens, and a promise of great advantages to come.

SAMUEL F. BROWN, JEDEDIAH BURBANK, E. F. BEAL, June 3, 1842.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate-on Friday, 27th ult. several memorials were presented in regard to the Tariff.

The bill from the House to extend the collection district of Wiscasset, Maine, was read twice and referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The debate on the Apportionment Bill was resumed Mr. Preston moved to insert 92,000 as the ratio. Cansiderable debate ensued on this proposition,—when the question was taken and rejected—yeas 10, hays 36.
The question was taken on the amendment of Mr. Sevier, to fill the blank with 77,000, rejected-yeas 12,

The amendment proposed by Mr. White-76,000was disagreed to.
The proposition of Mr. Bagby-75,000-was rejected by a vote of 10 to 30.

The proposition of Mr Fulton-74,391-was rejected yeas 22, nays 23.
72,354 was proposed, and decided in the negative.
The amendment of Mr. Barrow, fixing the ratio at 71,

257, was agreed to—yeas 25, nays 21.

Mr. Walker moved a reconsideration of the vote just taken, and the motion prevailed. He then proposed 71,

Without taking the question, the Senate adjourned

petition of H. A. Ladd, and filty-eight others, citizens of the lown of Windson, Maine, for the establishment of a mail route from Bellast to Augusta.

Business of not much public interest occupied the day in Senate—on Monday, 30th ult., Mr. Borlan 2000.

In Senate—on Monday, 30th ult., Mr. Benien presented a memorial for the repeal of the Bankrupt Act. He stated that he intended, some morning, to offer a joint resolution to repeal that net.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the Appor The Senate resumed the consideration of the Apportionment Bill. Mr. Young moved to re-consider the vote, rejecting the ratio of 74,391. Mr. Woodbury said this ratio would leave five fractions in New England alone, each exceeding or nearly equal to half the ratio—The motion to re consider was lost,—yeas 20, noes 26. Mr. Barrow renewed his motion to fill the blank with 71,257. After some debate, Mr. Barrow modified his motion so as to fill the blank with 70,280.

Mr. Crittenden advocated the adoption of a lower ratio and offered some arguments in lavor of a full representation of the people in the House.

On motion of Mr. Hopkins, the House went into committee of the Whole, The Committee took up the Army Appropriation Bill.
Mr. Gilmer, being entitled to the floor, proceeded in

tional salute. He then argued that the true way to pre-

nays 18.

In the House-Mr Stuart of Illinos, presented a memorial from some of his constituents, begging Congress to reduce their \$8 per diem to \$5! They also ask them to adopt the one hour rule, and to terminate all their sessions on the 4th day of March.

The memorial was indignantly laid on the table.

Auful .- A wasp-waisted dandy once went to his doctor requesting to be bled. The doctor, after considera-ble trouble, succeeded in drawing blood from his trmb-ling arm, whereupon "waspy," after his fear had sub-sided, raised up his head and exclaimed, "Doctaw, doc-taw, you be a bloody butcher indeed!" "Yes," said the doctor, "and I have been bleeding a great calf."

Gon. Jackson is recovering from his recent attack of

Mr. VAN BUREN left the Hermitage on the 16th ing with his venerable friend, General Jackson,

CHANGE! CHANGE!! CHANGE!!!

Within a week past between six AND EIGHT Who exchange his tich intervale for a clay cold heath? HUNDRED MECHANICS have been discharged from That there are peculiarlies in every County, favora- the U. S. Navy Yards, and it is expected that Workingmen, how sheep's clothing?-Salem Adv.

> SINGULAR WRECK .- The Orbit, (Br.,) from Windsor, at Portland, Me., reports falling in, off Seguin, on the 14th instant, with schooner Henry Clay, of and from Machias, for Boston, which ter, and, on searching, found a boy in the cabin,

Oxford County Agricultural Society.

tual attendance of members is requested. Per order,

MARRIED.

In this town, on Sunday last, Mr. Charles Tribou to

DIED.

In this town, April 19, James Freelend Cooper, son of Mr. John Cooper, aged one year and ten months.

In Rumford, Me., on the 21st ult. Rev. Daniel Gould, in the 90th year of his age. He was born at Topsfield, Mass., in 1752, and has relatives now living there. He was pursuing his studies at "Dummer Academy," in Nawhare at the Revelopment Newbury, at the commencement of the Revolutionary was pursuing his studies at "Dummer Academy," in Newbury, at the commencement of the Revolutionary war. But he, obeying the calls of his country, went into its service and continued there nearly two years. Upon leaving, he commenced his studies at Harvard University, in Cambridge, where he graduoted in 1782.

Sheriff's Sale.

OXFORD, ss. Taken on three Executions, the same having been attached on the original writ, on the 23d day of May last, and will be sold at public vendue at the store of Thomas Crocker, Esq. in Paris, in said county, on Saturday, the 6th day of July next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. all the right which John Noyes of Greenwood, in said county has in equity to redeem the homestead farm on which he now lives in said Greenwood, being the same land decided to him by William Noyes, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1816, and recorded in the Oxford Registr of Deeds Book 17, Page 117, to which reference

may be had.

Said premises were mortgaged on the 27th day of May A. D. 1838, to Simcon Cummings, Amos Young, Alfred Andrews and Isaac Butterfield, to secure the payment of \$63,41 to said Commings, and to secure the payment of \$56,42 to said Young, and to secure the payment of \$25,57 to said Butterfield & Andrews, with interest on said sums annually.

SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Dept. Sh'ff.

June 2, 1842.

June 2, 1842.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, expecting to leave town about the last of September next, requests all persons indebted to him, either by note or account, to make payment previous to that time, as he will, after that time, be under the necessity of leaving all unsettled demands

Notice of Foreclosure.

HEREAS on the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1841, Dudley Pike of Oxford, executed to Simeon Cummings of Paris, a mottgage of certain real estate situated in said town of Oxford and more partion-larly described in said mortgage deed which is recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds Book 62, page 194, to which reference is had; and whereas the condition o said mortgage is broken I hereby give notice pursuant to law that I claim possession of said mortgaged premises for conditions broken and to foreclose the same.

SIMEON CUMMINGS.

May 30th, 1842.

County, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ien o'clock in the forecons, and show eause if any they have, why the same should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Testament of and deceased.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Copy,

Attest—GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of

May 30th, 1842.

May, 1842,

ten o'clock in the forenoon, all of the Real Estate of said deceased, (as a partial sale would injure the residue) for the payment of the debts of said deceased and incidental

Paris, May 30th, 1842.

Stray Sheep.

charges.
Said real estate consists of the Southerly part of a certain gore of land lying in the 8th Range and westerly gore in said Albany as described in a Deed of Quitclaim from James Wardwell to said Jacob dated Nov. 7, 1822, and recorded Vol. 62, page 420, in the Oxford Registry of Deeds. Also, Lot numbered 4 in the first Range of Lots in the northerly part of Waterford, in said county, as described in another deed of Quitelaim from said James of the same date and recorded in said Registry That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interest-Vol. 52, page 477 §-478. Also, three acres of land lying in said Albany, purchased of Galen Hutchinson by deed successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that dated the 4th of July, A. D. 1839, and recorded in said they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in Registry Vol. 62, page 418. Also, 80 acres of land, it being the northerly half of Lot number 8, in the 14th Range of lots in Waterford aforesaid. Reserving how same should not be granted.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register, ever and excepting the crops which may be raised on said premises the present year. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

PETER WARDWELL, Adm'r.

Administrator's Sale.

Y virtue of License from the Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, I shall sell all the real eshe deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion of the widow's dower in the same. Also, Pew No. 19, in the Congregational Meeting House in South Paris. Terms made known at the time and place of sale. JONATHAN SWIFT, Administrator.

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the

ON the Petition of David Durgin, representing that On the Petition of David Durgin, representing man William Durgin, late of Hiram in said county, deceased on the 19th day of January, 1841, leaving a widow and no childen—that the deceased was largely indebted to said Petitioner, Father of said William Dorgin—that no Will was unaid and no administration has been taken on the estate of said William. His widow, Hannah R. Durgin, has neglected and william. His widow, Hannah R. Durgin, has neglected to the leave of the leav said William. His widow, Hannah R. Durgin, has neglected and refused to take letter of administration, keeping, using a copy of this order to be proposed and converting to her own use all the property of the said desired and converting to her own use all the property of the said desired and converting to her own use all the property of the said desired. By causing a copy of this order to be caused, by causing a copy of this order to be proposed the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the 4th Tuesday of June, administrator of said deceased,—It was administrator of said deceased,—It was GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

GEO, F. EMERY, Register. Copy, Attest; GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two-

On the petition of Isane Heath, Guardian of James S. Heath and Belinda Ann Heath, minors and heirs at law of Abraham Heath, Ir. late of Sumner, in said county, deceased, praying for license to sell the interest of said Wards in said Abraham Heath's homestend farm situated in said Sumner, for the propose of securing the propose of the he purpose of securing the proceeds thereof to said Wards on

Ordered That the said Isaac Heath give notice to all persons inter-ceted, by causing a copy of this order to published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenon, and show cause if any they have, why the rame should not be granted.

should not be granted. GEO. F. EMERY, Register. A true copy, Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two— On the petition of Elizabeth Buckmam, Widow of Cal-

vin Bucknam, late of Hebron, in said county, deceased, praying for an allowance out of the personal extate of said deceased—and also that her Dower in the real estate of said deceased any be assigned her,—It was Ordered. That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by

causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be reported.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register. A true copy, Attest-GLO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate beld at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

On the petition of Abel Chapman, Administrator of the in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the estate of Abel Chapman, Jr. late of Rumford, in said county, clock to the Imecoun, and show cause if any they have, wh deceased, praying for license to sell all of the real estate of said the same should not be allowed.

GEO, F. EMERY, Register. deceased (as a partial sale would injure the residue) for the payment of the debts of said deceased and incidental charges; and also on the Petition of the Widow of said deceased praying

June next, at ten of the clock in the torenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Copy ; Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate hald at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen bundred and forty-two—

Jounthum Pike, having presented a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Zeri Pske, late of Livermore, in said county, deceased, for probates it was Ordered,

That the said Jonathan Pike give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten o'clock in the foregreen and the foregreen and the same than the same and the courts.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of trust of Administrator of the estate of

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of May in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

STRAYED or stolen from the premu-ses of the subscriber about the 22nd inst. one Ewe Cossel, two years old this On the petition of Charles Porter, Guardian of Huam Knight, a minor child and heir of Hirane Knight, late of said Paris, deceased, praying for license to sell and minors interest in the real estate of his late Father, as particularly described in said Petition, for the purpose of putting out and securing the proceeds thereof to said minor on interest,—It was spring. Said Cosset has no particular mark to distin-gush her from other sheep, except her legs were speck-led—no mark on the ears. Whoever will return Ewe r give information where she may found, shall be suit-bly rewarded. NATH'L LIBBY. Ordered,

Paris, May 30th, 1842.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue of a License from the Court of Probate in public Vendue on the homestead farm of JACOB WARD WELL, late of Albany, in said County, of Sales, and shall sell at public Vendue on the homestead farm of JACOB WARD WELL, late of Albany, in said County, on the 4th Tuerday of large next, at ton of the check in the foreneon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

A true Court Court Courty of Courty of August next at ten of clock in the foreneon, all of the Real Estate of which

A true Copy; Atlest-GEO, F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate heldent Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two—

On the petition of Rebecah Twitchell, Widow of Levi L. Twitchell, late of said Paris, deceased, praying for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; and also, that her Dower in the real estate of said deceased may be as-

clock in the forenoon, management of the same should not be granted.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register. A true Copy, Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

Juletty Foster, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Seth Foster, late of Livermore, in said county, decens-ed, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,—It was

Ordered,

That the said Juletty Foster give notice to all persons interests ed, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in the forencon, and shew cause if any they have, why the said County, on the forencon, and shew cause if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said decreased. clock in the lorenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Copy, Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register. At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of April in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two—

said deceased,-It was Ordered,

A true Copy; Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register

it a Court of Probate beld at Paris, within and for the Count of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two-Benjamin Webber, Administrator of the estate of John Webber, late of Sweden, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of his administration of the estate of

Ordered.

That the said Benjamin Webber, give notice to all persons bond as the law directs,—He therefore arguests all persons the law directs,—He therefore arguests all persons are indebted to the deceased seams to make immediate paythe Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, three weeks successively that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, is small 12, 1819.

said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Copy; Attest-GEO, F. EMERY, Register,

Elijah Walker, Administrator of the estate of Elijah Walker, late of Livermore, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said ecensed,-It was Ordered.

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris, on the 4th Tuesday of Jane next at ten of the clock, in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Copy, Attest-GEO, F. EMERY, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord

eighteen hundred and forty-two-James Walker, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Russ sell, late of Bethel, in said county, deceased having presented list let uccount of his administration of the estate of said deceased; and also, the application of the Widow of gaid deceased praying for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased,—It was

That the said Walker and said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the

clock in the imeooon, and show cause if any they have, why

A true copy ; Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probato held at Paris, within and for the Counts of Oxford, on the 21th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two-Peter C. Virgin and Edward Hood, named Execu-

tors in a certain instrument purporting to be the host Will and Testament of Daniel Gould, late of Rumford, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for Probates—It was Ordered .-

A true Copy; Auest-GEO, F. EMERY, Register.

and offered some arguments in favor of a full representation of the people in the House.

Mr. Preston strenuously opposed Mr. C's views.

In the House—Mr. Filmore offered a resolution to step debate on the Army Bill to-morrow at 5 o'clock; afterwards aftered to 4 o'clock.

The resolution was laid on the table,—yeas 100, nays 75.

The resolution of a lower ratio of the estate of a trustees.

Befliel Academy.

Befliel Beside to the said deceased, by giving bond as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who as May 24, 1842,

Caleb P. Fessenden. Administrator of the estate of Ebenezer Pessenden, has of Pryaburg, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said deceased,—It was

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Produce Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten or lock in the forestion, and show cause if any the hore whether we have a few these here. for enoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should

GEO. F. EMERY. Register. A true Copy, Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate field at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the your of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

Isane Strickland, Administrator of the estate of James Norton, late of Livermore, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said alcoeused,—It was Ordered.

That the said Strickland give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

GEO. P. EMERY, Registers A true copy, Attest-GEO, F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two-

Patty Foster named Executrix and Asa Foster named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Nathan Foster, late of Newry, lat said county decensed, having presented the same for probate:--It was

Ordered, That the said Patty and Asa give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris,

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Copy, Attest--GEO. F. EMERY, Register. THE subscribers heroby give public notice to all concerned that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators of the estate of

LEANDER GAGE, Jedediah Grover, Administrator of the estate of Joseph late of Waterford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giv-Lary, Jr. late of Gilead, in said county, deceased, having pre-sented his second account of his administration of the estate of sons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands there-on, to exhibit the same to ANN S. GAGE.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned,

that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trast of Administratrik with the Will annexed on the estate of JOSHUA MERRILL, late of Oxford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

JESSE MORSE,

Notice of Foreclosure. ON the twenty sixth day of September, A. D. 1838, David Lurvey of Woodstock, in the county of Ox-ford, mortgaged to me a certain tract or parcel of land At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24t day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two. Thomas Lurvey or Job Lurvey; West by the Huskell lot, so called; South by land of William Berry or son; hast by land of John Dearing and Elijah Swan, Jr., containing one hundred and fifteen acres, more or less, as per deed of that date, to secure the payment of one hun-dred and fifty dollars on demand with interest. The condition in said mortgage has been broken, by reason whereof I claim a foreclosure agreeably to the Statute in

such case provided.

ABIEZER ANDREWS. Paris, May 27th, 1842.

Notice of Foreclosure. HE subscribers hereby give notice that they hold a mortgage deed of a certain parcel of land situated in Paris, in the county of Oxford, containing thirty three acres, which mortgage was given by David P. Stowell of said Paris, bearing date April 12th, A. D. 1837, and is duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county Book 51, page 113, reference to said Record being had for a full description of the premises mortgaged,—that the condition in said mortgage is broken, and that they hereby claim possession in said mortgaged premises, un-der said deed, for condition broken, and to foreclase the

LORING WRISLEY, DANIEL YOUNG. ame pursuant to law.

Norway, May 27th, 1842.

Forcelosure. HEREAS on the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1841, Franklin Gilbert of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deeded to me a certain piece of land eituate in said Turner, being the Farm on which Calcb Gilbert now resides, conditioned to secure the payment f nine hundred seventy eight dollars, and for a particular description of the premises and condition reference is had to the record threef in the Oxford Registry, Book 62, Page 65; and whereas, the said Gilbert has failed to perform the condition of said deed, I claim to forcelose the same for condition broken agreeably to the Statute in such cases made and provided.

ASA BRADFORD Turner, May 23, 1842.

That the said Virgin & Hood give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be hold at Paris, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

A true Convi.

Short 11/8 Saic.

XFORD, SS. Taken on two executions and will be sold at public vendue, at the store of Hubbard & Marble, in Paris, in said county on Saturday, the 25th day of June A. D. 1842, at four o'clock P. M. alf the right which Willard Doble has in equity to redeem a cersion of Paris, in said deceased.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Convi.

A true Copy:

Attest—GEO, F. EMERY, Register.

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THE subscriber bereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken apon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of the county of Cafe and Cafe and the county of Cafe and the

SAMUEL F. MARBLE, DEPUTY SHERIFF, FOR THE COUSTIES OF CUMBERLAND & OXFORD,

POLAND, Mr.

Samuel Branch

May 16th, 1842.

Mortgagee's Notice.

THEREAS, Isaac Moore did, on the twenty-nintly day of September, A. D. 1833, convey to Thomas Merrill a certain tract of land, in township A. No. one, otherwise called Ketcham, in the county of Oxford, in mortgage, containing three hundred acres, being the whole of Lot numbered one and the Easterly half of Lot numbered two in the sixth Barra of Letting. numbered two in the sixth Range of lots in said townnumbered two in the sixth Range of lots in said township, reference for a further description being had to the
Registry of Deeds for said County, Book 31, Page 376;
and whereas the condition of said mortgage is broken,
the said Thomas Merrill hereby gives notice, pursuant
to law, that he claims possession of said mortgaged premises and to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken.

THOMAS MERRILL.

By LEYI WHITMAN, his Att'y.
May 16th, 1842.

May 16th, 1842.

Emancipation.

The all whom it may concern, notice is hereby give that I have given to my son, Francis I. Torrey, his time from this date, to trade for himself and receive the proceeds of his labor, and that I shall not hereafter claim any of his labor nor pay any debts of his contracting ISAAC TORREY.

Witness:—Henry Farwell. Dixfield, May 14, 1842.

Particular Notice. HE subscriber requests all persons indebted to him either by note or account, whose demands have been standing more than three months to make immediate payment. If not paid previous to the tenth of June next, they will be left with an Attorney for collection GEORGE W. RIPLEY. Paris, May 23, 1842.

Administratrix's Sale.

virtue of License from the Court of Probate fo the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public Veu-due all the real estate of Timothy Abbott, late of Anda-ver, in said county, deceased, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of June next, at ten p'clock in the forenoon, at the late dwelling house of said deceased, for the purpose a paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charges Said real estate consists of the homestead situated in said Andover containing about one hundred and fifty acres. Also, interval lot No. 16, containing eight acres and adjoins the homestead. Also, one undivided hall of Lot No. 3, in the 4th Range, in said Andover, on the East side of Ellis River, containing fifty acres. Also, one Pew in the North Meeting House in said Andover. Also, Lot No. 3, in the 7th Range, in the town of Byron in said county, containing one hundred acres. Said real estate being subject to my right of dower as widow of said deceased. Terms of sale made known at the time

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